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The BG News July 2, 1997

Bowling Green State University

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NEWS BRIEFS

Olscamp will return to Washington

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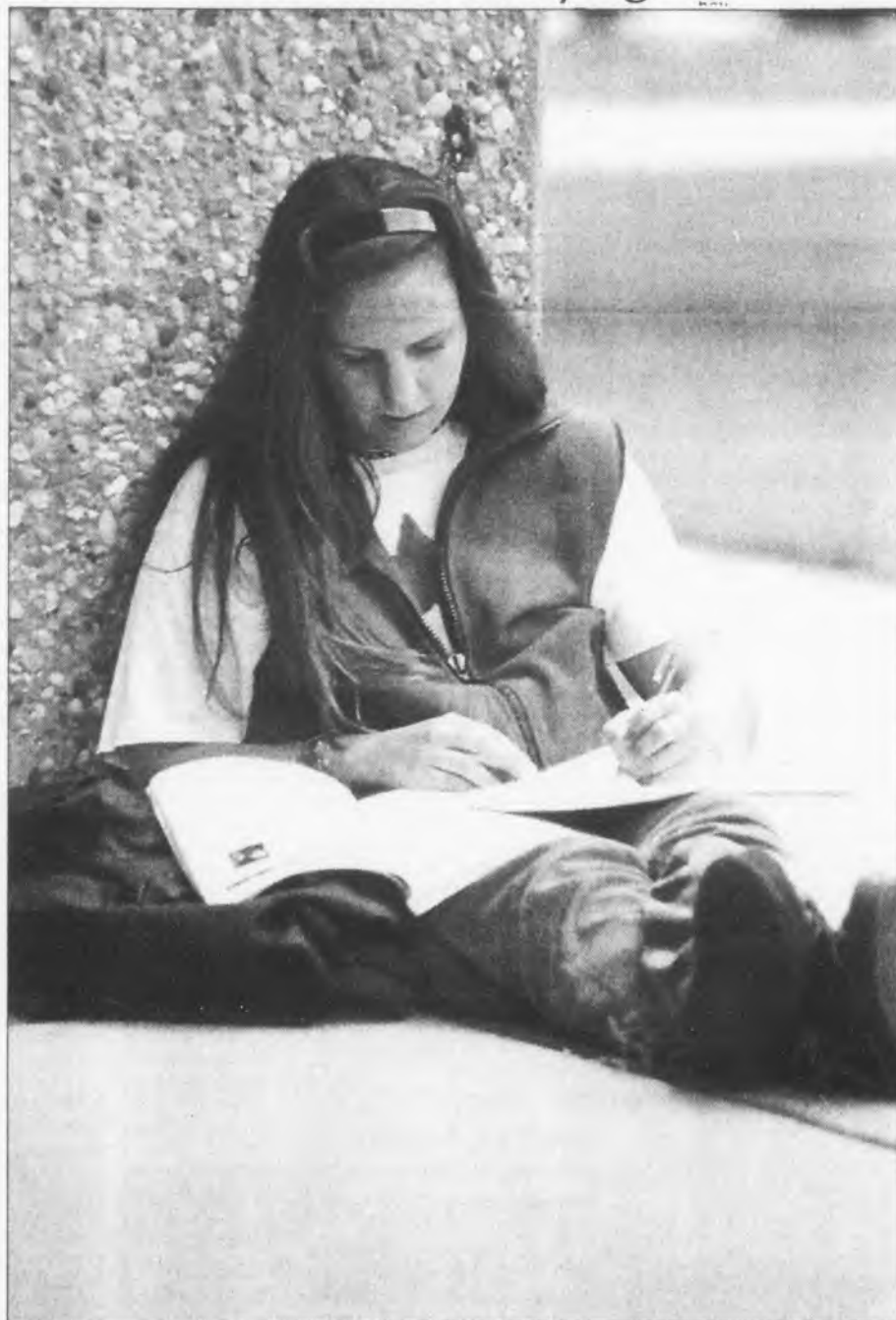
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Dave Brown also from Hanover said he was really impressed in attending his very first leadership seminar.

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Dissatisfied faculty, staff say low salary raises unfair

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The University is currently last in the all-rank salaries among the eight Category I institutions in Ohio, at \$55,260.

Faculty Senate Chairman Bob Holmes said he is disappointed that the faculty and staff always seem to fall short in the area of compensation.

He drew the example of an athletic coach who had a good season this year, bringing the team to a winning record. That coach would receive more than a 3 percent raise, he said.

"[Central administration] treat the athletic department better for their performance. Faculty have had outstanding years too," Holmes said. "They are paying lip service to becoming faculty centered."

● See FACULTY, page three.

After Duncan, draft called 'weak'

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -- With just one bonafide superstar and 20 to 30 players a notch below, this year's NBA draft is shaping up as a crapsheet.

Wake Forest center Tim Duncan will be selected first Wednesday night when the draft is held at Charlotte Coliseum.

Most experts agree that Duncan, a well-rounded player who can shoot, rebound, pass, dribble and block shots, is the only true impact player available.

After that, the opinions differ. Some say plenty of decent players will be available; others dismiss this draft as a weak one.

"They all say that because nobody wants to take a risk," said Marty Blake, the director of the

league scouting service who feels this year's crop is anything but weak.

"There are 20 to 30 guys who are going to be good players. It's a deep draft, but it's being called weak because there aren't any marquee players. The teams that are salivating are picking from 20th to 30th."

"Everything's available after No. 1," one Eastern Conference general manager said. "Everything has been available for months because this draft is regarded as such a weak one."

It has made the guessing game surrounding the second through 10th picks so much more intriguing this year.

The rumors surrounding the 76ers, who pick second, have

changed almost daily in the past week. And the speculation was compounded when Utah senior Keith Van Horn refused to work out for them.

At first, Philadelphia was said to be favoring Texas Tech forward Tony Battie. Then it was Colorado point guard Chauncey Billups. Either might be available a couple of spots lower, so the 76ers might try to swing a deal to move down a few notches.

Among the players expected to be picked among the top 10 are high school forward Tracy McGrady of Mt. Zion (N.C.) Christian Academy, who signed a ten million dollar sneaker endorsement contract last week, and Kentucky sophomore Ron Mercer, whose stock has dropped considerably since mid-March

when he was expected to be the second or third player chosen.

Antonio Daniels of Bowling Green and Billups are considered the top two point guards and Battie, Van Horn, Colgate junior Adonal Foyle, Villanova forward Tim Thomas and Iowa State's Kelvin Cato are in the top echelon of big men.

Among the lesser known players who should go in the middle-to-late first round are Austin Croshere of Providence, Danny Fortson of Cincinnati, Maurice Taylor of Michigan, Derek Anderson of Kentucky, Olivier St. Jean of San Jose State, James Cotton of Long Beach State, Bubba Wells of Austin Peay, Kebu Stewart of Cal State Bakersfield, James Collins of Florida State and John Taylor of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Davis determined to return this year

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE -- Eric Davis is determined to play again this season for the Baltimore Orioles, his health permitting.

Davis had a malignant tumor removed from his colon just 10 days ago during an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Doctors have strongly recommended that Davis undergo chemotherapy to reduce the risk of a recurrence of the cancer. But Orioles' officials say such

treatments would reduce the likelihood of Davis playing again this year.

"I think, in his mind, he believes he can play," Eric Goldschmidt, Davis' representative, said Monday.

"A lot of people have told Eric through the years that he won't be able to overcome this or that and play, and he's proved them wrong. You can't count Eric out."

Goldschmidt declined to say whether the former Cincinnati Reds player plans to undergo chemotherapy treatments.

The BG News Classifieds 372-6977

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Computer Services Summer '97 Seminars

The following University Computer Services Seminars will be offered this summer. These free seminars are open to anyone at BGSU, faculty, staff or student. Please call 372-2911 to register for the seminars. A complete seminar list can be found on the WWW at: <http://www.bgsu.edu/departments/ucs/seminars>

World Wide Web. This seminar introduces the World Wide Web using Netscape. Topics include understanding links, bookmarks, search engines, and how to locate information on the World Wide Web. Thursday, June 26th from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

Tuesday, July 1st from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

Eudora (Mac). This seminar covers the basics of electronic mail (e-mail) using Eudora, including reading, sending and saving e-mail messages. Prior knowledge of the Macintosh or at-

tendance at the "Intro to the Mac and Microsoft Word" is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk. Attendees must have a BGSU account (created at least 48 hours prior to the seminar). Monday, June 30th from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

PC-Eudora (IBM). This seminar covers the basics of electronic mail (e-mail) using PC-Eudora, including reading, sending and saving e-mail messages. Prior knowledge of the Windows concepts or attendance at "Intro to Microsoft Windows" is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk. Attendees must have a BGSU account (created at least 48 hours prior to the seminar). Wednesday, July 9th from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

Intro to PowerPoint (Mac). This seminar covers the basics of the presentation graphics software package PowerPoint, including creating overheads and on-screen presentations. Prior knowledge of Macintosh concepts is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar. Wednesday, July 23rd from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

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PERSONALS

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CARE PROVIDER

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
Sunshine Inc. of NW Ohio is looking for individuals who are seeking to work in an organization with strong values honoring the human spirit. Positions available to work in a variety of settings working with individuals with developmental disabilities. Experience with individuals with mental retardation, autism, mental health issues and knowledge of sign language helpful. Full and part-time positions available in our Children's Home, Group Homes and Supported Living. Wages starting at \$6.73/hr. Must be at least 21 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Applications are accepted Wednesdays 9:30-10:00am and Thursdays 4:30-5:00pm at 7223 Maumee-Western Rd. Maumee, Ohio 43537. For more information, you can call us at 865-0251 or fax us at 865-9715. EOE.

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Sun Seed Company requires hard working individuals for special piece rate assembly project beginning in mid July and ending by the end of September. Shifts runs from 3pm to 11pm, so you can earn great wages and still keep your tan. Apply at 20584 Long Judson Rd., Weston, Ohio.

Experienced Farm Help needed now. Must be able to operate farm equip. used in combining, cultivating, trucking, haying & other general farm operations. 352-7050, leave name & phone number on answering machine.

Golf shop help needed during afternoons Tues. thru Fri. & possible weekends 666-1472

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Respite Care Residential Specialist

Sunshine Inc. of NW Ohio is looking for individuals who are seeking to work in an organization with strong values honoring the human spirit. A part time position is available to work in our Respite home for 16+ hours per week in a home setting. Experience with individuals with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities helpful. Wages starting at \$6.73/hr. Must be at least 21 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Applications accepted Wednesdays 9:30-10:00am and Thursdays 4:30-5:00pm at 7223 Maumee-Western Rd. Maumee, Ohio 43537. For more information, you can call us at 865-0251 or fax us at 865-9715. EOE.

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710	1BYVS	
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1CES	N3E	30104
NIA	8ETANE	0N3
300NE	001	NEXO
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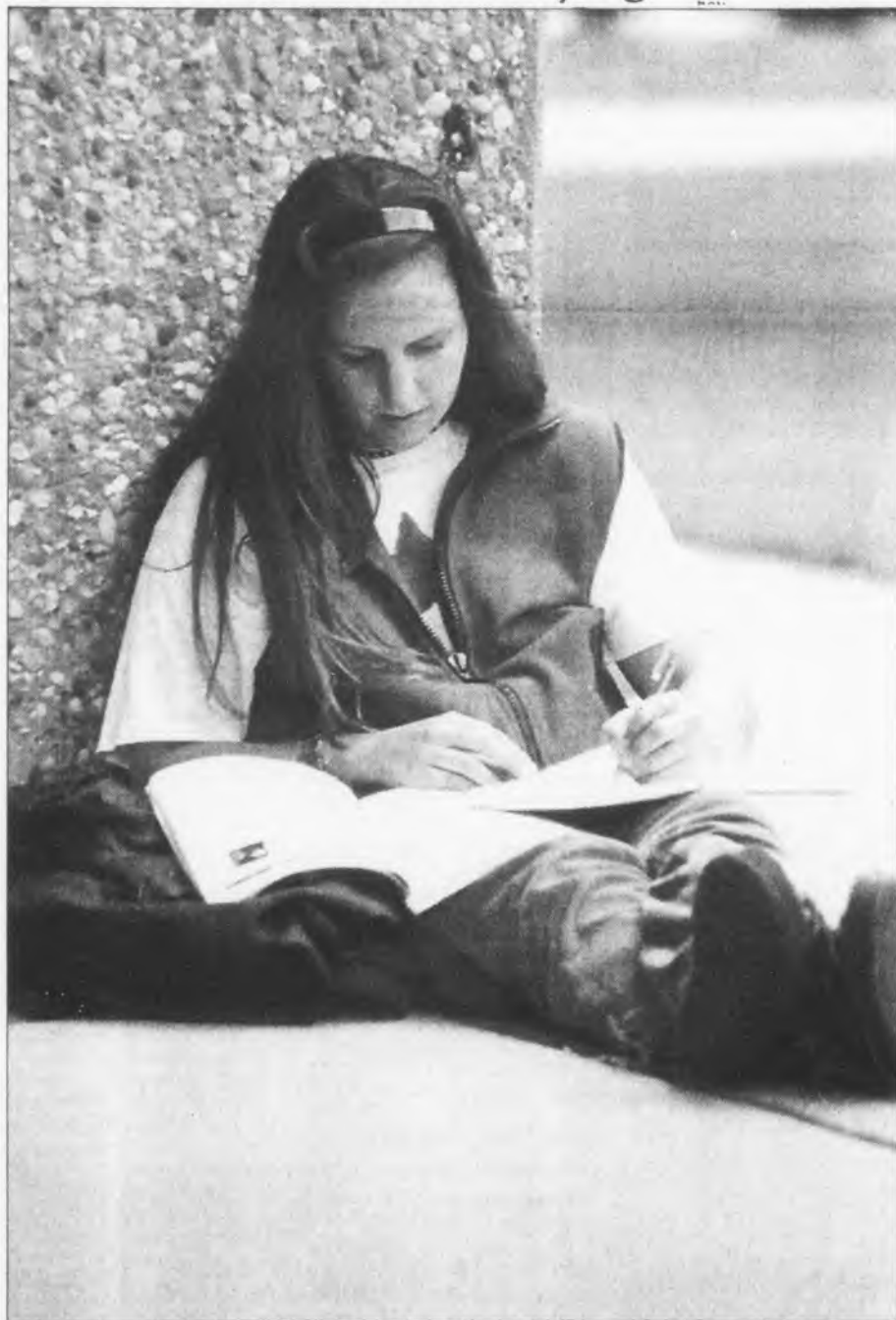
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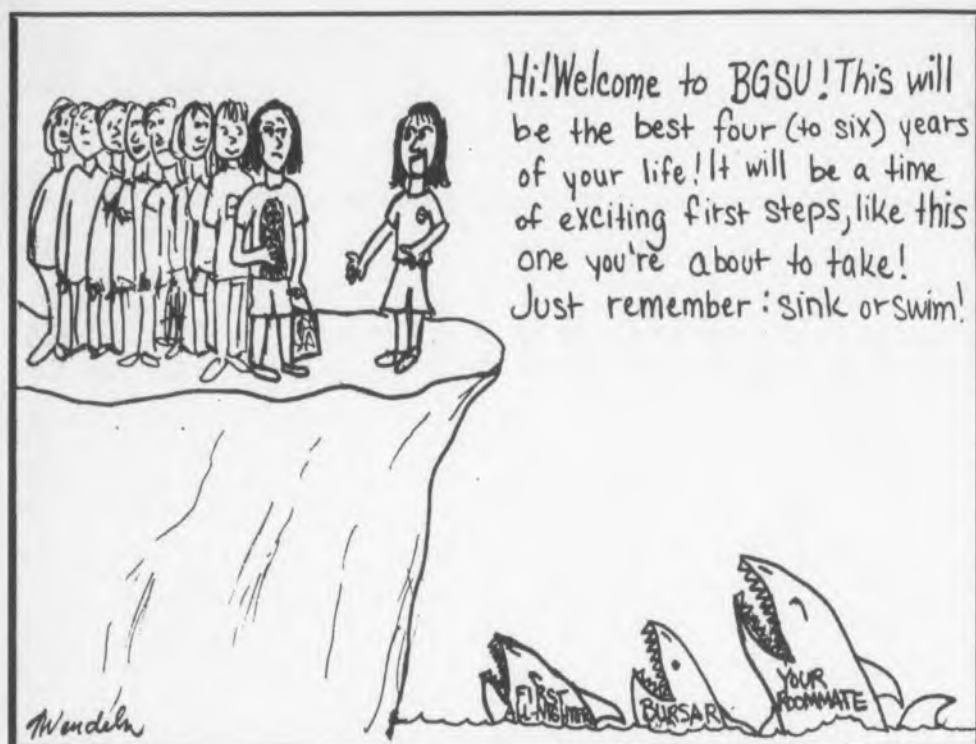
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Faculty Senate Chairman Bob Holmes said he is disappointed that the faculty and staff always seem to fall short in the area of compensation.

He drew the example of an athletic coach who had a good season this year, bringing the team to a winning record. That coach would receive more than a 3 percent raise, he said.

"[Central administration] treat the athletic department better for their performance. Faculty have had outstanding years too," Holmes said. "They are paying lip service to becoming faculty centered."

● See FACULTY, page three.



STAFF EDITORIAL

Celebrate the Fourth with Hong Kong

Yea, it's July Fourth! Once again, we can celebrate our freedoms and the fruits of democracy! We can let our kids wander in porn sites on the web at the library! We can chew your ear off about the state of the world. (Oops. That job's been taken. Don't get us started.)

So, as we celebrate our freedoms by watching things explode in the night sky after stuffing our faces with burgers and beers (oops, make that a nice American-made Coke), we can look around and feel good about what America has become.

You know, it's not like we are, as Harry Truman once referred to us, the "Great Arsenal of Democracy." Nope, one Persian Gulf War filled that jones for a while. Besides, China wasn't involved. Remember, as you are sitting on the ground watching your fireworks on your legal holiday, the state of democracy was dealt a severe blow that you may not have noticed. Do the words Hong Kong mean anything to you?

Yep, after our own Revolutionary War started the end of Britain's great "Empire of the Sun," the last vestige of British colonialism slipped away in the middle of our sleep Monday night as Hong Kong was peacefully turned over to China, the same nation who forced us to compromise at the 53rd parallel in Korea and assisted the Viet Cong in our country's greatest military blunder.

Under colonial democracy, Hong Kong was a great port and terrific economic force worldwide. It served as a symbol of western wealth in an peaceful eastern setting. As it becomes a part of China, expect that to change. We are not waxing-nostalgic for colonialism or expressing China-phobia, but we are worried for Hong Kong.

China may be one of our favorite trading partners (and the United States definitely its most faithful customer), but don't forget why it creeps up in public debate every now again. It's that people are not quite free. They must do what the government tells them, while having little say about who that government is or what missions its people will be coerced into supporting. Hence, instances occur like Tienanmen

Square, the repression of religious freedoms, child labor and the jailing of pro-democracy agitators. Concerned peoples, when Most Favored Nation status (which determines free-trade with China) faces renewal for China, lump these deficiencies in the Chinese system as violations of "human rights." And it's no cliché. Whether or not a country should trade with a human rights violator is one of the most important questions for the shrinking world as the millennium approaches.

Those who grant China MFN believe that trade makes China more capitalistic and therefore more democratic. In other words, the best route to human rights and justice is through free-trade. True enough, liberalized trade makes the once locked Chinese economy into a market that U.S. businesses and supposedly U.S. consumers can't get enough of. But whether liberated economies make liberated peoples is still up in the air. But as Americans shooting off Made-In-China fireworks this Friday will tell you, if trading with China is all it takes to end repression, we're certainly all doing our part. But it might be foolish and arrogant to assume that repressive communism and a free market economy can't go hand in hand.

So as fireworks go off in Hong Kong, we are nervously watching the 4,000 People's Liberation Army troops moving in from Beijing. Britain didn't like this gesture of power. Nor did Secretary of State Albright. And neither do we.

China has promised to keep Hong Kong free. And for the world concerned about Hong Kong's economic and trading prowess, you can bet China would be foolish to mess with Hong Kong's prosperity. There will be no walls built around Hong Kong, and no direct assimilation of its economy into Beijing. But as 4,000 troops move in a symbolic gesture of authority, we must be skeptical of talk that China is planning to just coexist with the city. An as the island embraces Chinese sovereignty, we remind the world that the only government worthy of celebration is one that Hong Kong's people elect for themselves.

TOM MATHER

The unabridged secrets of English

I've attended B.G.S.U. for over three years now, so I figure it's about time I wrote about higher learning. If you're like me, you're not sure what higher learning is, but you're fairly certain it's somehow connected to those shysters who put all of the good books on the eighth floor of the library.

I recently received Webster's Encyclopedic Unabridged Dictionary of the English Language. It's based on the up-to-date Second Edition of the Random House Dictionary of the English Language, soon to be a major motion picture from the same people that brought you "Free Willy."

This dictionary is so unabridged that even the introduction is over 4,000 words long. I'm surprised they didn't use that as one of its selling points.

As introductions go, this one was fairly informative. They compared Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" (these are the actual lines): "Whan that Aprille with shoures sote/The droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote," to "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight": "Sithen the sege and the assuat watz sessed at Troye/The borg brittened and brent to brondez and askez..."

Both of these demonstrate the "Old English" that was popular back then, approximately 1000-600 B.S.C. (Before Spell Check). Imagine, all these years I thought I couldn't spell, and it turns out I was just born in the wrong century. Or maybe I have a hearing problem. Maybe the persons in the Ford commercial were really saying, "Have you brittened your Borg, lately?" To which my answer is, no, of course not. I own a Festiva.

To get an even better idea of how detailed this dictionary is, there's an eight-page, small-print section solely on how to use the dictionary. This is amazing because I can write the same directions in three steps: 1. Learn the alphabet song. 2. Decide on first letter of word you want to look up. 3. Look up word.

Of course, this is the abridged version. Abridged versions are more my territory anyway. I'm more familiar with abridged dictionaries. What they look like, how to use one, what they like to eat for breakfast, etc. It's a matter of record that until I received my new dictionary, I had only ever used abridged dictionaries.

In fact, before coming to college, I only had two uses for dictionaries. In third grade, I would get one from the back when we were supposed to be doing our work. I would tell the teacher I needed to look up a word. Then I would spend two hours looking at the little messages written in the corners. You know, like the ones that were in all the textbooks: "To find out the secret message, go to page 171." On page 171, there was only a note that read, "Go to page 38." And on each of the following pages, there was a similar note that kept you going from one random page to the next. Finally, after about two hours, you reached the secret message that invariably read either: "Kristy Halberstaff picks her nose," "Mr. Gwindel has dirty underwear," or, "Stop reading these messages and get back to work!"

The only other use I ever had for a dictionary before college was asking people, "Did you know that 'gullible'"

isn't in the dictionary?"

Now I realize that all I needed was a better dictionary. All sorts of interesting words are in an unabridged dictionary. For instance, did you know that a "bugaloo" is a fast dance of African American origin? Or that a "bugaku" is a classical Japanese dance? Or even that a "bugaboo" is something that causes fear or worry?

I bet you didn't know, and I'm dead serious here, that the word "bum-rush" has made it's way into the dictionary. It is defined as, "to force one's way into, crash." The actual example given in the dictionary is, "to bum-rush a rap concert."

So, just by looking at one or two pages of an unabridged dictionary, you've expanded your vocabulary a thousand fold and may soon find yourself going up to your friends and having conversations like:

"Hey, how are you? Did you bum-rush the bugaloo?"

"No, bum-rushing a bugaloo has always been a bugaboo so instead I did the bugaku."

"Oh, me too."

It's a little known fact that Dr. Suess kept an unabridged dictionary on his desk when he worked. Maybe that's why the library keeps his books on the second floor.

Tom Mather is a columnist for the News. Unabridged comments can be sent to mather@bgnet.bgsu.edu or to 210

GUEST COLUMNIST

Tyson didn't have stomach for stronger stuff

LAS VEGAS - Anyone who thinks boxing lost credibility because of Mike Tyson's crude attempt to make a meal of Evander Holyfield's ears forgets the obvious: You can't lose what you don't have.

The sport was already a joke. Now Tyson, its biggest draw, has become a straight man for headline writers across the country.

"Tyson Gives Boxing a Black Ear."

"Tyson Bit Off More Than He Could Chew."

One New York newspaper with a reputation for economy said it all on the front page with one picture and one word: "Dracula."

Of course, not everybody is laughing. People might not mind paying \$49.95 for a meal, but they are not happy ponying up that much to watch someone else try to eat one. That might explain why the phone lines at the Nevada Athletic Commission were lit up Sunday with callers demanding that the board pay their cable bills this month.

To be fair, boxing still puts on memorable shows. The problem is more and more, we remember them for all the wrong reasons.

Last winter, after being disqualified for the second time in as many attempts to beat up that very same Riddick Bowe, Andrew Golota refused to explain his troubling penchant for delivering low blows. Maybe he was too embarrassed to say in halting English that he kept confusing Bowe's shoelaces for his belt.

Earlier this year, Oliver McCall stood in the middle of a ring against Lennox Lewis and with tears streaming down his face, refused to fight. When the commission pulled him in and asked about the incident at a disciplinary hearing, McCall said he was just setting a trap. Given a similar opportunity, Gen. Custer would have said the same thing about Little Big Horn.

And then came Saturday night, which is sure to set boxing back by oh, a couple of weeks at least.

The videotape will never do this one justice. Seeing was disbelieving. One moment it was a boxing arena, the next moment it was a test kitchen and the moment after that - after Tyson had tasted fear and Holyfield's ear - it was nearly the scene of a riot.

"Fear causes people to do the easy thing or the quickest thing," Holyfield said Saturday night, just moments after the first wave of pandemonium died down.

The first real heavyweight champion the sport has had in some time could have substituted the word "greed" for "fear" when talking about Team Tyson and been just as correct. And if boxing had anything resembling truth-in-advertising statutes, those two words would have been branded as well on Tyson's biceps instead of likenesses of Mao and Arthur Ashe that reside there now.

The day he walked out of a prison cell three years ago, Tyson and his cronies insisted he was a changed man. He had those impressive tattoos on his arms and a stack of weighty books under them, and in this sense he was different: The Tyson who came out was a much more desperate man than the one who went in.

Jim Litke is an Associated Press Sports Writer a guest columnist for the News.

T H E BG NEWS

"Serving the University Community for over 75 years"

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Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, University administration or The BG News. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Spring 1997 BG News staff.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

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If you would like to submit a Letter to the Editor, please follow these guidelines:

- Make sure the letter is 500 words or less. Please include your address, major, academic class and phone number (phone numbers are strictly for verification and not for publication).

- If you are not a BGSU student, please provide your position or affiliation with the University or the community.

- Letters must be typed, not handwritten. Letters brought in saved on a Macintosh-compatible disk are preferred.

- Bring the letter to Room 210 West Hall, or e-mail us at bgnews@bgnet.bgsu.edu. Be prepared to show valid identification.

- Space limitations may prevent The News from printing all letters received. The News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

- Anonymous letters will be printed if valid identification is given and the editorial board deems anonymity is in the proper interests of the writer.

The Editorial Board acknowledges all entries submitted for publication

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to volunteers

More than 500 "kids" of all ages took part in our "Explore Science and Technology at BGSU Day" last Friday (June 20).

The day began with a "Breakfast in BG" program featuring Bill Booth, President and CEO of Toledo's new Center of Science and Industry (COSI). Following Bill Booth's program, individuals were able to enjoy free, interactive, hands-on science and technology activities provided by the COSI On Wheels' "Chemistry is Cool" program and BGSU faculty, staff and student volunteers, as well as enjoy opportunities to surf the web with the assistance of faculty and staff members from the Computer Science and University Computer Services departments, tour our PBS affiliate, WBGU-TV, and see College of Technology displays, including BGSU's award-winning Electric Falcon race car!

The day, which was sponsored by the Office of University Advancement, was truly a collaborative effort and would not have been possible without the volunteer support of many members of this campus community. The following individuals truly helped to make the day special for our visitors to campus, and for that we are truly grateful! Many thanks to each and every individual who helped to make the day a success!!!

Sincerely,

Deb Boyce
Assistant to the Vice President for University Advancement

Science and Technology Day Volunteers

Dusti Annan	Rodney Heiligmann	Duane Whitmire
Celeste Bland	Jeff Major	Diane Cherry
Christine Bowes	Andy Maurer	Sharon Hanna
Nathan Boyle	Bob Martin	Deb Lowry
Marilyn Braatz	Tony Palumbo	Tony Howard
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Tom Erikson	Susan Shammo	Jim Beaupre
Bob Erikson	Toby Singer	Frank Gilliland
Dustin Freeman	Rosie Smith	Joe Presti
Larry Hatch	Deb Wells	

Police Blotter

COMPILED BY JIM GOOD
The BG News

■ A woman complained Sunday her tennis balls were stolen from her vehicle. Unfortunately, the tennis balls were not covered by insurance.

■ A woman complained a house was vandalized with a blue Magic Marker Friday night. Police noted the writing was in script type, very neat and looked as if the subject had taken his time.

■ Police observed a suspicious person sitting on the railroad tracks Saturday night. When approached, the suspicious person said she was just sitting there "singing to the dead."

■ A suspicious person was observed stepping into ongoing traffic Sunday. Upon police arrival, the suspicious person said he

"is only getting high on life."

■ A woman complained last Tuesday someone vandalized her vegetable garden by pulling the vegetables out by the roots. Valiantly, she planted them back as best she could.

■ A man with no clothes on was reported last Monday in a laundry room. Police advised the man it would be in his best interest to wear clothes.

■ A man reported Saturday his windows were soaped and his flowers trampled.

■ A woman complained last Monday a man is living in a car near her apartment. To make matters worse, the woman said, he had plants growing on the hood and trash thrown under the vehicle.

Budget increases educational funds

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Gov. George Voinovich played "beat the clock" with the new state budget, and education came out the winner.

"We have made historic progress since 1991 to improve funding for primary and secondary education," Voinovich said Monday in a news release outlining the details of the fourth - and final - budget he will sign as governor.

"This budget takes an even greater step by providing significantly increased funding for Ohio's schools."

Education spending will increase 13 percent compared with the budget that expired midnight Monday, he said. This new, \$36.1 billion budget increases state spending overall by 9.3 percent.

Actually, though, the state's Medicaid bill to provide health care to poor, disabled or elderly Ohioans will top spending on education - \$10.7 billion to \$10.3 billion - over the next two years.

But schools were on lawmakers' minds through much of the budget-writing process because of the Ohio Supreme Court's March ruling that declared the current school-funding formula unconstitutional. Voinovich and legislative leaders have said they hope the high court will consider past progress - and items tucked into the current budget - when it decides whether a replacement funding mechanism lives up to the Ohio Constitution's promise

of an adequate and efficient education for all students.

Among the school-related items included in the budget:

■ An extra \$250 million to help school districts repair or replace rundown buildings. That's on top of the \$300 million already set aside in a bill Voinovich signed earlier this year.

■ Funding for all-day kindergarten in the state's urban school districts totaling \$86.8 million.

■ A textbook and material fund of \$50 million.

■ An expansion of Cleveland's school voucher experiment, which allows parents to send their children to private schools. Price tag: \$15.8 million.

■ A \$4.5 million test of charter schools in the Toledo area.

■ Money for teacher training, grants to help schools cope with discipline problems and to expand the Jobs for Ohio's Graduates program, which is aimed at keeping troubled youth in schools.

Individual taxpayers will see a 4.5 percent tax break through a \$286 million cut. It will come from money left unspent in the current budget.

The tax break originally was proposed to be about \$672 million, but most of that money was shifted to education.

Roughly \$50 million worth of tax breaks for businesses were tucked into the bill. Backers said cutting taxes on banks, insurance companies and other companies should help keep those businesses from moving to other states.

FACULTY

Continued from page one.

He is unsure of what the Faculty Senate will propose for next year.

Vice chairperson Veronica Gold explained that if faculty continue to receive low salary increases, they will always tread at the bottom of the overall salary chain in Ohio and throughout the nation.

She said it is a problem the faculty and staff will continue to work on throughout the next year, however they feel as if their current discussions are going nowhere.

"For employees, working here is dangerous to your health," Gold said. "I'm disappointed because we have tried to cooperate with administration and I don't see any reciprocity."



BG News photo by Cynthia Lee Sheckler

Henry Hiles, four, of London, Ohio dozes off after he enjoys the summertime favorite, ice cream.

Ice cream thrives as traditional dessert

By CYNTHIA LEE SHECKLER
THE BG News

Summertime is fun time for children to play and engage in a daily chase after the ice cream truck.

The old saying "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream" has a rich history that evolved into one of America's favorite desserts. Over a billion gallons of ice cream and related products are consumed annually. Cake and ice cream has become an American tradition for celebrating special events in our society.

Meredith Myles, manager of the Bowling Green Dairy Queen, said that in the summertime, business doubles.

"We serve soft-serve chocolate and vanilla, which are very popular," Myles said. "Our Blizzards are by far the most popular, though."

Ice cream draws a wide

cross-section of the community, according to Myles.

"We have everyone from college students to kids with their families," Myles said. "We have even had people bring their dogs. The people will buy them ice cream and take it outside to them."

Myles said that Dairy Queen has been in BG for about 50 years and was started just after World War II.

"I have worked here for 27 years and I still enjoy it," Myles said. "It is very fun and the people are always very nice."

Ice cream has a rich and creamy history, too, that goes all the way back to the Roman Empire.

According to W.S. Arbuckle, a professor of Dairy Science, ice cream must have evolved from iced beverages and water ices that were popular in the early medieval period. Wines

and fruit juices were cooled with ice and snow brought from the mountains by runners to the Court of Nero, Emperor of Rome, in the First Century.

However if the runners did not make it to Rome before the snow melted, Nero is said to have executed the general in command.

In the 13th Century, Marco Polo returned to Italy from his famous journey to the Orient and brought recipes for water ices said to have been used in Asia for thousands of years.

The art of making these products, according to Arbuckle, then moved to France, Germany and England during the next few centuries.

Ice cream probably came to America with the early English colonists. In 1851, the first wholesale ice cream industry in America was established in Baltimore, Md., by Jacob Fus-

sell. It wasn't until after 1900 that the demand for ice cream started to grow on a large scale. The introduction of pasteurization and homogenization, along with the invention of freezers, provided the means to mass market ice cream and related products.

The ice cream soda was introduced in 1879, the ice cream cone in 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair and the Eskimo pie in 1921. April 4, 1951 a bill designating June 15, 1951, as National Ice Cream Day was introduced in the House of Representatives. The bill was passed, however, the effort to have ice cream featured on the face of a 1951 commemorative postage stamp failed.

The United States has gained undisputed leadership in the production of ice cream. So for a delicious, nutritious, and relatively inexpensive food will it be one scoop or two?

Mayflies plaguing Port Clinton

The Associated Press

PORT CLINTON, Ohio -- After weeks of speculation about whether pesky mayflies would return in droves this summer, communities now have their answer. Yes.

"There's nothing you can do to stop them," Scott Chen, who works at the China King restaurant, said Monday. "They're everywhere."

Mayflies live for a day, then leave behind a foul odor and crunch as people walk and drive over their bodies. The invasion lasts about two weeks.

"I had to sweep up a big pile of them this morning," said Bonnie

Welch, a gas station manager.

Last year, they swarmed by the millions onto businesses and homes, covering doors and screens, and briefly shut down transformers at a power plant.

The mayflies began arriving last week - about a week later than last year because of the cold spring.

No community has been hit harder than Port Clinton, about 30 miles east of Toledo. The city relies on tourists who come to fish, boat and swim.

So Port Clinton decided to clean up the mayfly mess by composting the bugs.

"The plan is to get the sweepers out, sweep them up and

dump them on a compost heap in Marblehead," about 10 miles away, said Dick Packard, the city's street supervisor.

Since mayflies are attracted to light, the city also is urging businesses to turn off their lights at night and will do the same for some streetlights near the lake. Police will make extra trips through the parts of the city where the lights are off.

Kenneth Brown's white ice cream stand and white fluorescent lights already were attracting the pests.

"There is not much else to do other than close down a little early," he said.

Mayflies were killed off from the 1950s through the 1980s by high levels of phosphates that reduced oxygen in the lake.

Measures to reduce phosphates have been so successful that the mayfly made a comeback.

Scientists say the bugs' life cycle makes it hard to predict their numbers because some hatch within a year while others are on a two-year cycle.

Mayfly eggs are laid on water, then sink to the bottom, where nymphs are hatched. The nymphs rise to the surface in late June or early July, then shed their skin, sprout wings and take flight.

Discover the Art of Detroit

Come with us to:
The Detroit Cultural Center
The Museum of African American History

&
The Detroit Historical Museum
DON'T LET THIS BE YOUR ONLY SUMMER MEMORY.

Crazy Cool Summer Daze '97



Sign up by noon, July 7th
Office of Student activities
330 Union
Call 2-2343

Friday, July 11, 1997

Cost: \$7.00 Cash, Check,
Charge or Bursar
(includes both museum admission
prices and transportation)
Depart from the Union
Parking Lot: 12 noon Return: 6:00pm

Why play around in:

When you can play around in:



Crazy Cool Summer Daze '97

Paramount Kings Island

Saturday, July 12, 1997

Cost: \$25.00 Cash, Check, Charge, Bursar
(includes admission ticket and transportation)
Depart from Union Parking Lot: 8:30 am
Return to BG: 11pm

Sign up by 12 noon July 7, 1997
Office of Student Activities Rm. 330 Union
Questions Call 2-2343

(waterpark admission included in price)

TONIGHT ONLY!!

FREE!

REALITY
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FREE!

111 Olscamp Hall @ 8:00 pm

Crazy Cool Summer Daze '97



HAVE A GREAT FOURTH OF JULY!

Howard's club H

210 N Main

Mon-Sat 12-2:30 am
Sun 5-9:30 am

352-9951

Thursday July 3rd

6 Feet of Earth

w/ The Wobblies

Friday July 4th &

Saturday July 5th

FLYIN'
SAUCERS



BG News photo by Jeremy Martin

New basketball coach Dan Dakich looks on as his former boss, Indiana University coach Bobby Knight answers a question at a press conference in Olscamp Hall preceding his speech and dinner on Monday.

KNIGHT

Continued from page one.

more prepared than Danny," Knight said.

"One of the great keys to coaching is knowing not only what your players can do, but what they can't. Danny knows that, and the players really have something to look forward to."

Over the two hours he spoke at Anderson Arena, Knight reflected on some of the more important but unknown parts of his coaching career, including the time Dakich played for Indiana against the North Carolina Tar Heels in the 1984 regional finals. His guarding assignment was Michael Jordan.

"When I told him the guarding assignment, he looked at me and said 'Coach, you have a nice sense of humor.' I looked at him and told him I was serious. He passed out," Knight said.

Librarian demands control of Internet

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The same rules that libraries use to judge what books and magazines patrons should be allowed to read should apply to Internet access, a library director said.

The Ohio Public Library Information Network is providing free Internet access to each of Ohio's 250 public library systems.

However, under language in the new two-year state budget, libraries would be required to develop policies to block obscene or pornographic sites on the World Wide Web or OPLIN could pull access to the network.

Library policies should not change because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling concerning online pornography, the Ohio attorney general's office said Monday.

The court ruled last week that a congressional attempt to keep pornography off the

Internet violated the Constitution's First Amendment. The government cannot limit adults to seeing only what is fit for children, the justices said.

Rather than place blocking devices, the Columbus Metropolitan Library is building an inventory of Internet sites that patrons can access, Director Larry Black said.

If a patron wants a certain site, the library would judge its suitability before granting access, he said.

"We would treat that request just as we would a policy, which is still being developed," said Mark Weaver, deputy attorney general. Most libraries are using commercially available software that blocks children from looking at certain sites, he said.

The court has ruled that communities can keep obscene or pornographic material away from children, he said.

LAMBDA

Continued from page one.

"You get bits and pieces that really spice it up you normally wouldn't get at general fraternal education meetings," Brown said.

Mike Sall, a mechanical engineering major from Iowa State said, "Leadership Seminar is a great resource tool for everyone to get ideas from other chapters."

During the Leadership Seminar Banquet, brothers were recognized for their achievements. "It feels great for people recognize all the hard work we had done," said Pat Garnatz, a student from Nebraska-Omaha University. The brothers from Nebraska-Omaha were recognized for their hard work and 225 man power hours put into their hot-tub-athon philanthropy.

Aside from workshops all day, brothers participated in various activities. A basketball and football tournament were held for brothers to enjoy competition and to have a lot of fun.

Brothers expressed personal experiences during Sharing of the Brotherhood and initiated new members during Ritual Exemplification. Rev. George McDaniel, Secretary for the



BG News photo by Keith Heckelman

Lambda Chi Alpha hosted a national leadership conference this past weekend at the University.

national organization of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity said, "This is a very good seminar and the LEAP program was very well received."

Lead By Example and Precept or LEAP, offers four different sequences for brothers to adopt. Brothers may desire to learn

how to better lead themselves and others in LEAP's I and II. For the experienced leader, LEAP's III and IV offer the opportunity for brothers to learn their roles as team leaders and heads of organizations.

Steele said, "What we are doing along with the university presi-

dents is to find what changes we need to make to ourselves that is attractive to the campuses and the communities.

Smith said, "One of our greatest challenges is to maintain a system of values in a society that really does not care about values."

Police bust Amish teens' beer bash

The Associated Press

MEADVILLE, Pa. -- Ten Amish teen-agers celebrated the end of the school year with a mainstream ritual: a beer bash complete with a bust by police.

The gathering in Crawford County woods off a back road looked a lot like many rural teenage drinking parties, but with one difference. Instead of parking cars along the road, the teens pulled up in eight horse-drawn buggies.

"There's no question they would have been driving," District Justice Michael Rossi said.

Rossi sentenced six of the teen-agers, ages 17 to 19, to community service Monday after they pleaded guilty to underage drinking. Four others also were charged and have later court dates.

State police raided the party just before 6 p.m. on June 22 in East Fallowfield Township, about 70 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. The teen-agers were from Amish

communities in nearby Atlantic and Greenville.

"Like any other kids, they want to have fun," said Trooper Donald Ott of the Meadville barracks. "We treated it like any other drinking party."

The teen-agers and their families were not available for comment because they do not use telephones. The Amish shun many modern conveniences, including cars, televisions and electricity.

"There's been an excellent re-

sponse by the elders," Rossi said. "They've been very cooperative. They want to help the kids with this problem."

Rossi said he sentenced the teen-agers as he would any other first-time offenders. He waived a fine of \$151.50 each and ordered community service instead, saying parents often pay fines, but teen-agers hate to lose their free time.

"Kids are kids, and they're going to experiment," Rossi said.

First females enrolling at Virginia Military Academy

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Va. -- Eighteen women who will become part of Virginia Military Institute's first coed class of cadets this fall have enrolled at the school early to get a leg up on the grueling program.

The 18, more than half of the 32 women who plan to join the corps of cadets in August, entered the formerly all-male school's summer transition program Monday.

The women registered, had lunch in the mess hall, went through a campus orientation and heard welcoming remarks

from Superintendent Josiah Bunting. They're living in rooms above the student union because construction crews are building women's rooms and showers in the school's barracks.

The women are taking classes and getting in shape for the official school year. The percentage of cadets who drop out after attending the voluntary transition program is about half the percentage of nonparticipants who drop out, the school says.

During summer school, the women can wear casual clothes,

keep their long hair and stay up as long as they want.

Beginning Aug. 18, they will sleep in the barracks, get close-cropped haircuts, be forbidden to wear jewelry and makeup and begin a year of physical and mental tests aimed at making them strong. Upper class cadets will refer to the freshmen as "rats."

"I don't really dread it," Angela Pickett of Glasgow, Ky., said during a break Monday. Being a pioneer "adds to the challenge," Alexis Abrams of Alexandria said.

Rosa Parks starts program

The Associated Press

DETROIT -- Rosa Parks, who stepped onto a bus and became a symbol for the civil rights movement, wants to set up a new model for education.

Mrs. Parks today formally launched a summer and after-school program that could become a national model.

"We will not only include the youngsters but the parents and the adults as well," she said. "I am really looking forward to the many good things to be done with our youth, because as you know

we have to be very careful with our young people."

Sitting on a stage surrounded by students at the school, the 84-year-old Mrs. Parks recounted her 1955 arrest for refusing to give a white passenger her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus. Her action led to a bus boycott that made the Rev. Martin Luther King a major leader and gave new life to the civil rights movement.

Mrs. Parks' school is only a summer program now, but she hopes to get approval from the Detroit school board to start a

year-round "charter school," a type of private school, and to start similar schools throughout the nation.

The schools would focus on topics such as civil rights, language arts and nonviolence training. Pathways to Freedom School and Tried Stone Day Camp held its first classes Monday, with 80 pupils from kindergarten through 12th grade in attendance.

Mrs. Parks has lived in Detroit since the early 1960s.

Whopper receives rival

The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- A new McSandwich could be in the works.

McDonald's Corp. has been testing the Quarter Pounder Big & Tasty in selected California markets since December and will roll out the test statewide this summer, according to Advertising Age magazine.

The new sandwich includes lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, and sells for 99 cents.

Analysts said Monday it is part of a bigger formula that the world's largest fast-food chain must develop to boost sales, slowed by a failed discount pricing campaign on its Big Mac and the poor-selling, relatively pricey Arch Deluxe line of burgers and chicken sandwiches.

Burger King has been making inroads with strong marketing campaigns and its 99-cent Whopper. Wendy's also has seen sales grow strongly, boosted by its recent introduction of pita sandwiches.

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'Roswell Incident' gives town boost from anniversary bash

The Associated Press

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) -- In an old West ranching town, an 80-year-old man with bushy eyebrows sits in his tidy brick house and talks about the time he saw the aliens.

Frank Kaufmann doesn't seem crazy. He smiles often and is warmly polite, if a bit grumpy about the recent influx of UFO buffs.

"You've got these guys coming out of the woodwork," Kaufmann says. "There's people who said they've been abducted, there's women claiming they've given birth to alien babies. That's just a bunch of crap, see."

Kaufmann has his own story to tell.

This is a town where respectable folk -- merchants, military veterans and city officials -- speak candidly about the day in 1947 they heard about or were involved somehow in helping recover the remains of a flying saucer and the bodies of aliens killed in the crash.

Their stories are part of a legend, commonly referred to as "The Roswell Incident," that locals will cash in on this week with an anniversary bash they anticipate will lift the local economy.

Party plans remain on track despite last week's commotion over an Air Force report that said the wreckage came from a weather balloon and the alien bodies were test dummies. The Air Force acknowledged it didn't use dummies in survival experiments until the mid-1950s and explained the apparent time discrepancy by suggesting locals had mixed up their dates.

Fifty years ago, Kaufmann says, he and several soldiers and other civilians working at the Roswell Army Air Field were dispatched to check on reports of a tumbling fireball that had crashed northwest of town.

They found the site easily -- even in the afternoon sun, he

says, the glow was visible from the shoulder of Highway 285.

"We were 200-300 yards from the impact area and it didn't look like a plane, it wasn't anything like a missile," he says. "It was kind of a strange looking craft, kind of a horseshoe, almost a Stealth bomber-type shape," referring to the Air Force's bat-winged, radar-evading B-2.

"When we saw what it was, this strange craft and the bodies, we were just shocked," he says. "We radioed in to have body bags sent out, and they were carted off to the base hospital. The craft itself was loaded on a flatbed with a tarp on it and driven right down Main Street to the base."

He describes five dead aliens. "One was thrown out, it was up against the arroyo; one was half-in, half-out, and the other three were inside," he says.

They had neither big eyes nor long, stringy fingers, he says, but were "trim, good-looking people."

"They were hairless and had kind of ash-colored skin. They were maybe 5-foot-3 or 5-foot-4," he says.

Kaufmann says he and his colleagues "for security reasons took a monkey oath" the evening after visiting the site: "We saw nothing, we heard nothing, we will say nothing."

For 47 years, Kaufmann kept the vow.

Three years ago, as alleged witnesses began speaking up, Kaufmann told his story to authors Kevin Randle and Don Schmitt. He insisted, at first, that his name not be revealed, and in their book, "The Truth About the UFO Crash at Roswell," Kaufmann is named Steve MacKenzie.

These days, after repeating his tale a number of times, Kaufmann is more candid.

"I'm not going to be around much longer," he says. "Folks might as well know."

The first UFO stories out of Roswell came in early July 1947 after the military reported it had recovered a flying disc. Higher

authorities refuted the press release the following day, saying the "disc" was a weather balloon. But word was out, transmitted on news wires and printed in papers around the world.

Forty-five miles to the east and within a week of Kaufmann's find, rancher Mac Brazel told reporters he'd found a crumpled mass of strange metal while checking livestock after a particularly stormy night.

It wouldn't tear. It wouldn't ignite. Brazel put it in boxes and took it to the sheriff.

Chaves County Sheriff George Wilcox thought the debris might be from one of the air field's planes and contacted the post.

According to period news accounts, officers who went to the site recovered several large pieces of the unusual metal -- c along with four or five alien corpses.

Theories abound to explain how wreckage and aliens could have been seen and recovered in different places. One contends two flying saucers collided, showering debris on a ranch and leaving two demolished aircraft and seven alien bodies at two other sites. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, determined in 1995 that records concerning the Roswell base from the late 1940s had been destroyed.

Lt. Walter Haut was the Army Air Corps public information officer who issued the "flying disc" press release. Now 74, Haut says he has never seen a UFO.

Yet he remains a believer.

"There must have been something in the skies at that time," he says. "There's just too much evidence."

Glenn Dennis, 72, is a retired mortician. After lunch one day in the first week of July 1947, he says, he got a call from a man at the military base, asking for several hermetically sealed baby coffins.

"He also wanted to know about procedures for picking up bodies that had been left in the elements for several days, possibly mutilated by predators," Dennis says.

"I asked if I could help. He declined."

Dust storm brewing on Mars

The Associated Press

A dust storm is brewing on Mars, but poses no immediate threat to the Mars Pathfinder spacecraft, scheduled to set down on the red planet Friday.

The storm will be monitored by the Hubble Space Telescope during the lander's 30-day mission, astronomers said today.

Hubble pictures taken June 27 show a dust storm in the Valles Marineris region, a network of canyons more than 2,500 miles long. That puts the storm about 600 miles south of Mars Pathfin-

der's projected landing site.

Astronomers said the storm may be moving northward, but that it would not affect the Pathfinder mission unless it developed into a global event covering the entire planet.

"I think it's really very unlikely that it would really threaten the mission," said Philip James, principal investigator of the Hubble Space Telescope's Mars program and a professor of astronomy at the University of Toledo in Ohio.

Sporadic dust storms typically develop on Mars during that

planet's late summer and fall, and sometimes grow into global events that blanket the planet in a thick, red haze. Right now is late summer in the Martian Northern Hemisphere, where Mars Pathfinder is scheduled to land at 1:07 p.m. Friday.

Even if a dust storm did obscure the Mars Pathfinder landing site, it would do little more than decrease the amount of sunlight available to the spacecraft for generating solar power. Both Viking missions, which landed on the Mars in 1976, survived much dustier conditions than those expected for Pathfinder.

Hong Kong begins new era under Chinese rule

The Associated Press

HONG KONG (AP) -- Starting briskly, Hong Kong launched its new life as part of China today with pageantry and purpose, inaugurating a new leader, a new legislature, even a new symphony of its very own.

Chinese authorities responded tolerantly to early challenges, with police halting downtown traffic for a peaceful march by about 3,000 pro-democracy activists.

Newly sworn-in lawmakers worked through the night to ratify bills they approved earlier, including one that would allow police to ban such demonstrations. Then they emerged into Hong Kong's foggy, rain-soaked first dawn under Chinese rule.

Ten hours after the handover, in the same building, new Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa and Chinese President Jiang Zemin joined a mostly Chinese crowd of dignitaries at an elaborate celebration of the territory's new identity.

"Today is a momentous day for China. Today is a joyous day for all Chinese people," Tung said. He promised to forge a future of economic prosperity and continued rule of law.

The morning-after celebration featured a 20-minute symphony called "Heaven, Earth, Mankind," written just for the handover.

Jiang seemed buoyant and unaffected by the late hours he kept while swearing-in the Beijing-backed legislature. In a spirited speech, he welcomed Hong Kong home.

"The flesh-and-blood bond between mainland people and Hong Kong compatriots had never been severed, nor had their shared sentiment for the well-being of the nation," Jiang said before flying back to Beijing.

After 156 years of British colonial rule, Hong Kong reverted to Chinese sovereignty today at eight seconds after midnight with the ascent of China's flag at a handover ceremony.

Chris Patten, the last colonial governor, glumly ceded power and left town an hour later, sailing away on the royal yacht Britannia with Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

Behind him sat an ambivalent city of 6.3 million people both excited about returning to their roots and apprehensive about the role the Chinese government will play in their future.

"We really hope the Chinese government can take good care of us, keep its promises," said Dick Loo, 34, a clothing salesman. "Things are stable here and we want them to remain stable."

The question of continued stability rests largely on Beijing, which promises laissez-faire oversight under the "one country, two systems" principle of Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader who died in February.

Deng, who engineered China's economic reforms in the 1980s, devised "one country, two systems" as a template for reunification with Taiwan.

Overloaded ship may have caused Mir crash

The Associated Press

The crew of Russia's space station Mir may have caused last week's crash by accidentally overstuffing the cargo ship that veered off course and ruptured the aging outpost.

Russian flight controllers are testing the still-orbiting cargo ship to see if that, indeed, is what happened.

"Until they finish their testing ... we're not going to get anything specific," Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said Monday. He described the possibility of overloading as "a potential factor in all of this."

NASA astronaut Michael Foale and his two Russian crewmates had filled the Progress supply ship with space-station trash before setting it loose last week. The accident -- the worst space collision ever -- occurred the next day during a practice re-docking of the supply ship ordered by Russia's Mission Control.

Commander Vasily Tsibliyev was guiding the supply ship toward its port by remote control, as planned, when it started coming in too fast. The 7-ton ship banged into the Spektr laboratory module and punctured its aluminum hull.

Decree restricts vodka to Russians

The Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Russians will have a harder time buying their national drink -- vodka -- after a presidential decree barring small retailers and street kiosks from selling it went into effect Tuesday.

The decree, which President Boris Yeltsin signed two months ago, is part of the government's campaign against Russia's thriving black market in vodka and other hard liquor. The move restricts sales of liquor with an alcohol content of more than 12 percent to larger stores.

Yeltsin also limited the amount of alcohol that private manufacturers could produce to preserve the state monopoly on alcohol production.

The government raised the price of vodka by 40 percent earlier this year, trying to force black market prices up as well. Officials hoped the price hike would encourage drinkers to choose legal liquor over low-quality moonshine, but opponents said it would do just the opposite.

The government also hopes to increase tax revenues from alcohol, a critical source of income.

Lithuanians try to sell nukes

The Associated Press

MIAMI -- Two Lithuanians started out talking with undercover U.S. Customs agents about smuggling vehicles, then got around to nuclear weapons and anti-aircraft missiles.

The suspects, who were led to believe they were dealing with a Colombian drug cartel, were held without bail Monday on export conspiracy charges.

Customs affidavits said the negotiations broke into two phases: smuggling the hand-held missiles with legitimate-looking export papers and a black market shipping route, then talk about smuggling tactical nuclear weapons.

Authorities said Alexander Porgrebeshski, 28, and Alexander Darichev, 36, were to get \$1.3 million for 40 surface-to-air missiles. No weapons changed hands.

The pair were caught on audio and video tape negotiating the sale of Bulgarian-made weapons in Miami and London, investigators said.

The case shows "there are people out there who have the ability to move weapons -- strategic weapons -- around the world," said Dennis Fagan, agent in charge of the Customs Service in Miami.



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Ten albums make 'essential list'

By TROY REYNOLDS
The BG News

From the time I've spent working on the entertainment page, I have noticed that we focus almost exclusively on the current trends or interests. This is important, because readers need to be aware of what's happening right now. But the past is important, too. That's why I decided to present a list of what I consider to be 10 essential albums to any music collection.

Before I begin, let me state that this list is my own personal opinion, and by no means should it be accepted as the gospel on music. If you'd like to try my suggestions, however, go right ahead. Make me feel like I have some power and influence. These albums are not necessarily my favorites or those I consider the best, although many of them are. Instead, these albums have been picked because of their importance, their influence and their innovations. The albums are listed in no particular order, and there are many others that could easily have made an appearance

here. However, I think these are the ten albums you must have to start the consummate rock and roll collection.

■ The first album is perhaps the easiest choice: the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." One of the most influential albums in history, it lead rock into an entirely new direction. It's also a very good listen. You'd be hard pressed to find an album that sounded more cohesive from start to finish.

■ Next, we have David Bowie's "Aladdin Sane." The Thin White Duke at his best, this album followed close on the heels of his androgynous Ziggy Stardust days, when each album was the total creation of a new style and a new persona. Songs such as "Drive-In Saturday" or "Cracked Actor" may not be his most well-known, but the album is possibly his best overall work.

■ Pink Floyd's double-album epic "The Wall" is another one of the definitive rock works of all time. Floyd's sound has never been duplicated, and this album is one of the best examples of their work. While they have better albums, the popularity of "The Wall" and the brilliant movie that complemented it demands this album be included on my list. Floyd took rock music to a new level by using the album as the basis for a movie, as sound and pictures meld together to form a complete experience.

■ Perhaps Pink Floyd would never have created such a masterpiece were it not for another mixture of story and song, on The Who's rock opera "Tommy." A brilliant design in sound and form, The Who created a lasting example of what rock can aspire to. While not of Wagnerian proportions, the album is still one of the greatest stylistic creations in history. Since the release of this album, The Who have only continued to stretch the boundaries of music.

■ This is not true of all the artists on this list, though. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was the high-point of his career. While not one of my favorite albums, it is the one solo Jackson album that I enjoy listening to. This album merits inclusion on my list simply because it defined the early 80s as far as pop music is concerned, and the "Thriller" video is perhaps the most memorable in MTV history - except perhaps Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It." Although recently passed by the Eagle's "Greatest Hits, vol. 1" as the best selling album of all time, "Thriller" is still a force to be reckoned with.

■ Before moving any closer to the present, however, I need to catch a few albums from the 70s that I skipped over. The first is Led Zeppelin's "ZOSO" album, also known as "Zeppelin 4" or "The Rune" album. If Zeppelin is not enough in itself, this album



The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" is universally considered as one of the greatest albums of all-time.

features "Stairway to Heaven." What more do you need? Perhaps "Battle of Evermore" or "Black Dog" will convince you.

■ Shortly after the release of Led Zeppelin's album, Alice Cooper released his own magnum opus, "Welcome to My Nightmare." Never the commercial success that most of these other albums have been, "Nightmare" is a beautifully complex album. Certainly not the standard Alice Cooper fare, this is clearly the high point of his career artistically, although that wouldn't take much. A concept album centering on a young boy's epiphanic introduction to the nature of good and evil, this album features a guest appearance by Vincent Price and some of the best music ever composed for a rock album.

■ The end of the decade saw a growing disillusionment with both society and music among the younger crowd, especially in Great Britain. As punk rock began to emerge, one album emerged as the epitome of the cynicism and anger of the punk movement, the Sex Pistols' "Never Mind the Bullocks,

Here's the Sex Pistols." Johnny Rotten, "Anarchy in the U.K." and "God Save the Queen." Nuff said.

■ The Sex Pistols directly influenced many bands, including those on the cutting edge. One of those bands was Nirvana. Nirvana may not have created the Seattle sound that became so popular, but their album "Nevermind" put Seattle's music scene on the map, at least for the general public. But instead of "Nevermind," I chose the "MTV Unplugged in New York" album as Nirvana's contribution to this list. "Nevermind" may have broke the Seattle sound wide open, but it is far too over-produced and clean when compared to Nirvana's other fare. It's the raw, rough sound of the "Unplugged" album that enables you to hear what it was about these men that made their sound appealing. No one will ever match the gravelly angst of Cobain's voice or the haunting cords produced by the band on this album. This is by far the best album by any of the recent alternative bands.

■ Rounding out my list is one of the classic rock albums of all time, Guns N' Roses' "Appetite for Destruction." This album is a classic among classics. It's probably the most listenable heavy-metal album in history, this album brought heavy-metal mainstream. Opening with "Welcome to the Jungle," the band doesn't let down until the last song is over. Like Cobain, Axl's distinctive voice is an immediate draw to the album. The rest of the band manages to contribute a great deal to the overwhelming sound, however, and it is a collaborative effort that makes this album so great. Unfortunately, they were never able to follow it up with anything as good.

That makes 10, and although I could go on, I promised to stop when I got to this point. There are several albums which I feel guilty for leaving off, such as the Rolling Stones' "Exile on Main Street" or Elton John's "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," but many factors have been weighed in forming this compilation, and I truly think that these are the 10 albums to build a great rock music collection on. Try some of them out and see if you don't agree.



Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon return to the screen in yet another buddy movie "Out to Sea".

Lemon, Matthau return to roles

The Associated Press

In "Out to Sea," Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau slip comfortably back into the roles they established with "The Fortune Cookie" and "The Odd Couple" and revived in their senior years as "Grumpy Old Men."

The combination remains sure-fire: Matthau, the cynical hustler and slob; Lemmon, the meticulous Everyman who falls victim to his partner's schemes. They are the Abbott and Costello of the AARP set.

Their latest adventure fits them like a silk glove. Bachelor Matthau plays the horses and owes his bookie \$3,000. Lemmon has retired as a department store salesman ("I survived 43 white sales at Gimbel's") and is mourning the loss of his wife, Matthau's sister.

Matthau devises a masterful plan to relieve his own debts and his brother-in-law's sorrow: they will ship aboard a luxury liner as dancers for single women. Thus they can marry rich widows. The fact that Matthau can't dance doesn't deter him.

Naturally, he doesn't spill the plot until he gets Lemmon on board.

The two recruits report for the first inspection of the dance hosts (among them, two legitimate dancers, Donald O'Connor and Hal Linden). The cruise host, Brent Spiner, is a self-admitted dangerous combination - "a song-and-dance man raised on a military base."

The autocratic Spiner lays down the rules, especially no fraternizing with passengers off the dance floor. Any infraction would be punished by

dismissal and charge for the normal cruise fare.

Matthau sets his sights for Dyan Cannon, who occupies the most luxurious suite with her crusty mother (Elaine Stritch). The fact that Cannon is attached to the wealthy Edward Mulhare is a minor hurdle. Mulhare likes to gamble, and he becomes an easy target for experienced Matthau.

Lemmon becomes attracted to a retired book editor (Gloria De Haven), and she sparks to him. But he cannot shake the grief over his wife's death, and that leads to misunderstanding in the new romance.

"Out to Sea" provides ample opportunity for Matthau to exercise his comic shtick. Lemmon's attempts to teach him how to dance are classics of visual comedy.

Robert Nelson Jacobs' script, his first to be produced, is jammed with gags, spoken and visual, hit and miss. Director Martha Coolidge ("Valley Girl," "Rambling Rose") wisely gives the two stars free rein. Though some of the situations don't pay off, she maintains a quick pace that makes you forget the duds.

Lemmon and Matthau seem to get better with every film, which figures; they've had enough practice. Someday it would be fun to let Lemmon play the wily one and Matthau the schnook.

The rest of the casting is inspired. It's great to have O'Connor back in action, though

he has little to do outside of a brief tap dance. DeHaven is another welcome sight, as is Cannon. Stritch contributes her patented brand of baritone sarcasm.

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All-Star scalpers targeted by Cleveland Police force

The Associated Press

A baseball All-Star game tip from Cleveland police to fans: if you didn't get a ticket through VIP channels or a postcard drawing, don't deal with scalpers.

"We will, in fact, have plainclothes and uniformed officers out on the street specifically targeting ticket scalpers and illegal vendors," deputy police Chief Martin Flask said Monday.

"If they are apprehended, the tickets will be seized and they will be taken into custody."

The sold-out All-Star game is one week from today at Jacobs Field. Flask, without specifying details, made it clear the city would be ready to handle any problems and the crowds, including many out-of-town fans.

Cleveland's ordinance against ticket scalping will be enforced, Flask said at a news conference highlighting efforts to deter

scalping and the sale of unlicensed caps, T-shirts and other sports gear.

In the last two years, only six T-shirts made by unlicensed manufacturers were seized at All-Star games in Philadelphia and Texas.

Ethan Orlinsky, who protects merchandise profits as vice president and general counsel for Major League Baseball Enterprises, said the show of force lined up against unlicensed sports items was the biggest in memory.

Orlinsky was surrounded by officials from the Cleveland police, FBI, Secret Service, U.S. attorney's office, Cuyahoga County prosecutor and U.S. Customs Service. They chuckled as successive officials stepped forward to repeat the anti-counterfeiting warning.

Orlinsky said fans can recognize officially licensed equipment by watching for the "gen-

uine merchandise" label and player silhouette logo.

Dan Gray, who owns the Daffy Dan T-shirt company in Cleveland, said enforcement efforts protect sports gear makers who work through the licensing system. He hasn't seen counterfeit All-Star goods in Cleveland but felt sure such items have begun making the rounds.

He said counterfeit goods aren't necessarily cheap. The prices typically are "whatever the market will bear," he said by phone from his office.

Some counterfeit quality is convincing, according to Gray, who said he routinely checks street vendors near Jacobs Field and sometimes can't tell if the item is licensed or a knockoff with a bogus license label.

Violating trademark rights by selling counterfeit sports gear is punishable by up to 10 years in prison, according to assistant U.S. Attorney William Edwards.

Piazza, Griffey Jr. lead leagues in All-Star voting

The Associated Press

Ken Griffey Jr., a landslide winner in the AL All-Star voting, knows he's been missed from the game the last two years.

"I'm happy because this time I get to play," Griffey said Monday after he was elected to start for the eighth consecutive year. "Oh, I shouldn't say that, because I have seven more games left."

The Seattle Mariners outfielder, who missed the past two All-Star games because of broken bones, got 3,514,340 votes in the final total released Monday nearly a million more than any other AL player.

Griffey, the leading vote-getter in the majors in 1996 and 1994, and the AL leader in '91 and '93, was forced from center field for three games last week because of a hamstring injury, but returned Sunday.

The All-Star vote was another demonstration of his popularity.

"I'm not surprised. He's the best player in the game, and he relates to the fans and the kids better than anyone," said Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees, elected to start at first base.

Baltimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken, elected to play in his 15th All-Star game, was second with 2,571,985.

The AL lineup has at least three Mariners (four if Randy Johnson is picked as the starting pitcher) and three Baltimore Orioles.

Completing the starting lineup are Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez (1,666,384), Tino Martinez (866,722), Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar (1,657,418), Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez (1,854,758), Mariners designated hitter Edgar Martinez (1,213,429), Cleveland outfielder David Justice (1,840,716) and Orioles outfielder Brady Anderson (1,197,617).

Reserves for the July 8 game at

Jacobs Field in Cleveland will be announced Wednesday.

AL manager Joe Torre already was thinking Monday about filling out his roster.

"The toughest position for me is going to be first base, and I think that's the case every year," the Yankees manager said. "How do you choose that without leaving the other positions short?"

Among the first basemen besides Martinez having strong seasons are Frank Thomas, Mark McGwire, Tony Clark, Will Clark, Mo Vaughn, Jim Thome and Rafael Palmeiro.

Ripken will be starting at third base for the first time following 14 seasons at shortstop.

"It's a little bit different, just like the season's a little different being at third," said Ripken, the top vote-getter in 1995. "There's a certain level of excitement playing at third, certain challenges of making bunt plays and diving. I'm sure it'll feel a little weird, just like the first game over there, but I've had quite a few games under my belt there and I feel comfortable."

Alomar, despite last September's spitting incident with an umpire, will be making his eighth straight appearance.

"It's real nice to be voted in by the fans again," he said. "I feel real happy this year to be part of the All-Star game. It's like a dream for any player to be voted in."

Ivan Rodriguez will be making his sixth straight appearance (his

fifth in a row as a starter) and Edgar Martinez his fourth.

Anderson and Justice will be playing for the third time, and Tino Martinez and Alex Rodriguez will be playing in their second All-Star games.

The closest voting was at first base, where Martinez beat Thome by 19,306 votes. The winning margin was at least 100,000 at every other position.

"I never expected to be voted to the team with all the great first basemen out there," said Tino Martinez, a former teammate of Griffey's with the Mariners. "I think Frank Thomas getting hurt and Mo Vaughn getting hurt helped my cause a little bit. I know a lot of people in Seattle voted for me. That's where I think I got a lot of my votes from."

Alomar gets a \$75,000 bonus for his election to the starting team, while the others get \$50,000 bonuses. Griffey would get an additional \$50,000 bonus if his vote total is the highest among players in both leagues.

Cleveland fans appeared to push to get more Indians on the starting team. Catcher Sandy Alomar, shortstop Omar Vizquel, third baseman Matt Williams, DH Julio Franco and Thome all finished second at their positions, while Marquis Grissom was fifth among outfielders followed by Manny Ramirez.

A total of 10,655,317 votes were cast, the most since 1994 (14,040,122). A month after the '94 game, players went on strike, causing a sharp drop in attendance.

Mike Piazza was the top-getter for the National League All-Star team, and Tony Gwynn was picked for the game for the 13th time.

The Los Angeles Dodgers catcher received 2,626,213 votes in final totals released Tuesday, nearly 888,127 behind the AL's leader, Griffey Jr.

Piazza, the MVP of last year's All-Star game, will be appearing for the fifth consecutive year, his fourth straight as a starter.

Also elected to the NL infield for the July 8 game at Cleveland were Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell (1,494,752), Astros second baseman Craig Biggio (1,161,610), Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin (1,160,651) and San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti (1,438,736).

Daniels to be a Grizzlie

By MELISSA BINKLEY
The BG News

Life has been a whirlwind for Bowling Green's own Antonio Daniels since he was drafted by the Vancouver Grizzlies last Wednesday.

"I am very excited about this, and I really wanted the situation with Vancouver," Daniels said in an interview Monday.

Daniels said in addition to Vancouver he worked out with Milwaukee, New Jersey, Boston and Denver. He hoped Vancouver would pick him, though, he said.

At the draft he said he was excited and anxious while he waited to be picked.

"I was very nervous at the draft," Daniels said. "The whole situation was a big anticipation for everyone there. I was ready for the wait to be over."

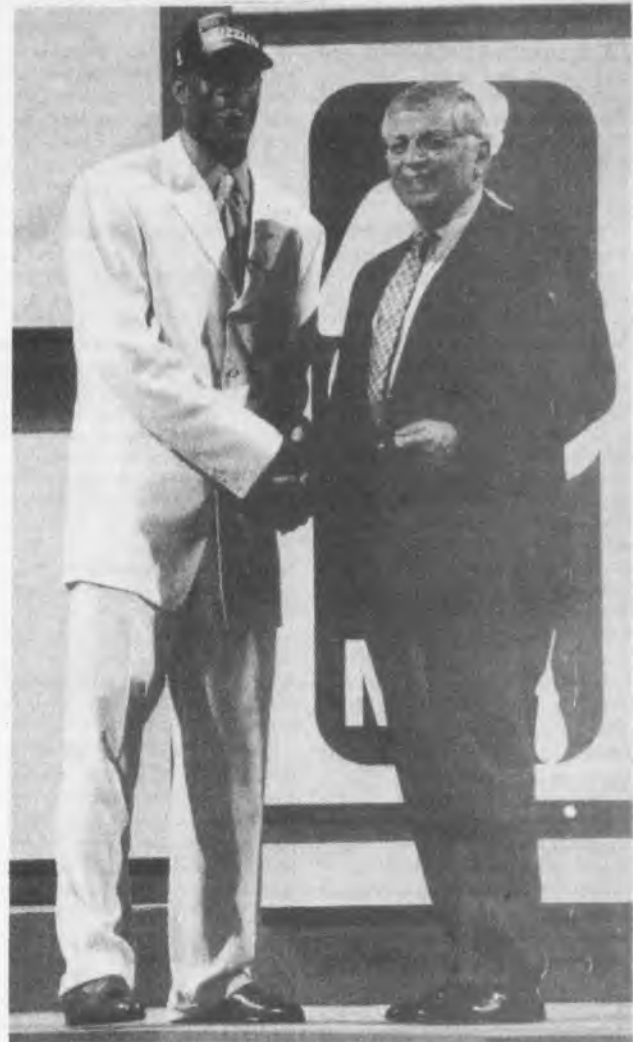
"Those three days were exhausting," he said. "I lost my whole routine. It's hard to sleep and it's even hard to eat." He didn't have to wait long for NBA Commissioner David Stern to call his name. When it was called, Daniels laid his head down on the table.

"I won't tell you what I said, but I was thinking about Chris," he said in reference to his brother who died last year. As he walked to the podium former Bowling Green coach Jim Larranaga hugged him and said, "Smile for the camera and I love you," according to Daniels.

Daniels said this is a very exciting time for him and his family.

"I am buying my mother a new house and a new car for her and my sister," Antonio said. "My family has not changed, but now I am getting a chance to do all the things I wanted to."

With the recent NBA changes in how rookie contracts are structured Daniels



Former BG basketball star Antonio Daniels shakes hands with NBA commissioner David Stern after being introduced as the fourth player overall in last Wednesday's amateur draft.

can expect roughly \$7.4 million over three years. After that he becomes a free agent.

Daniels said he is excited to play with Grizzlies Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Bryant "Big Country" Reeves.

"I am cool with my new teammates, it's a perfect situation," Daniels said. "Shareef

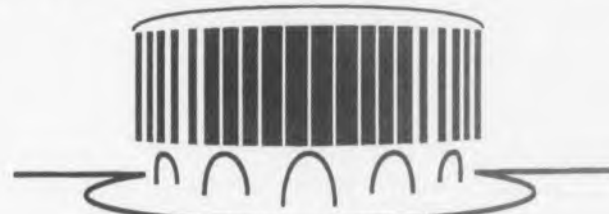
maybe should've been rookie of the year last year, too."

Daniels will be renting a house in Vancouver.

"I have to be careful because Canada's taxes can kill you," Daniels said.

John Stebbins also contributed to this story.

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Tyson suspended for biting 'E-van-gogh' WNBA packs arenas

The Associated Press

Sorry may not be enough for Nevada boxing regulators weighing Mike Tyson's fate.

Unswayed by his apology and plea not to be banned from boxing, the Nevada State Athletic Commission will meet next week to decide how to punish the former heavyweight champion for biting a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear.

"Something bad happened in the ring. The apology doesn't change what happened in the ring," said Dr. Elias Ghanem, the commission chairman.

The commission voted Tuesday to suspend Tyson pending the hearing and to go ahead with a formal complaint, which Tyson said he would not contest. His nearly \$30 million paycheck remains in the hands of the commission.

Tyson could face up to a lifetime ban from boxing along with a \$3 million fine when the commission meets, probably July 9.

All five commissioners declined to say what they thought the appropriate penalty for Tyson would be, but they can fine him a maximum of 10 percent of his purse, or \$3 million, or suspend him from boxing for however long they want.

"We can do anything all the way from doing nothing to banning him for life," said Dr. James Nave, a commission member.

The commission had already been set to meet Tuesday to consider suspending Oliver McCall and fining him \$250,000 for quitting in his Feb. 7 WBC heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis.

That was postponed, but if the proposed settlement that includes a year's suspension for

McCall is any indication, Tyson's penalty could be even longer.

"Quitting is quitting," Ghanem said. "Biting is different than quitting."

"The thing I liked from his apology," he said, "was that he's said he needed some psychological and psychiatric treatment. As a doctor, I think that's significant."

Tyson didn't appear at the commission's emergency hearing, which drew a crowd of several hundred people to Las Vegas City Hall. His trainer, Richie Giachetti, was the only member of Tyson's camp in attendance.

Tuesday's meeting was more procedural than anything, with the commission setting into motion under Nevada law the formal proceeding. Tyson would ordinarily have 30 days to respond, but his attorney, Marty Keach, said the boxer would waive that right.

"It's his desire to move forward in this matter as expeditiously as possible," Keach said.

"We're obviously going to ask for some reason and judgment," he said. "He also wants to fight again. That's what he does for a living. That's what his whole life is based on."

Before voting to go ahead with the formal complaint, commissioners watched a taped replay of the fight, including slow-motion replays that clearly showed Tyson biting Holyfield's right ear with 38 seconds left in the round, then snarling an obscenity at him.

After the fight was stopped for about two minutes, action resumed and Tyson bit the left ear.

"He bit me again," Holyfield could be heard exclaiming on the tape.

Holyfield required 15 stitches

to repair the gash in his right ear that caused blood to flow down the side of his face.

"It's not ever going to look like a normal ear," said Holyfield's attorney, Jim Thomas. "He and his wife, Janis, have both kidded about it. It looks somewhere between a Vulcan and a Doberman ear."

Holyfield said Tyson's punishment should be severe enough to deter other fighters.

"If the sentence is too light there's a chance it can happen again," Holyfield told MSNBC. "The commission should do the proper thing that would keep other boxers from doing the same thing."

Holyfield said he would not attend next week's hearing, which is expected to feature testimony from others involved in the fight and from Tyson himself.

"I'll be in Africa," said Holyfield, who leaves Saturday for a tour of South Africa.

After the commission voted to proceed with disciplinary action, the meeting was opened for public comment and about a dozen people gave their opinions. Some urged leniency for Tyson, while others asked that any fine be donated to youth sports programs in Las Vegas.

"It's terrible what happened in the fight, but I don't want to see the gentleman destroyed," said Vanessa Williams, who identified herself as a youth sports worker.

A new federal law that took effect Tuesday requires all other states to honor any suspension the commission hands down.

New Jersey boxing commissioner Larry Hazzard said he didn't think a one-year suspension would be enough because championship fighters frequently take that much time off

to prepare for their next fight.

"He would have to get in excess of a year," Hazzard said, adding that a five-year suspension would effectively end the 31-year-old boxer's career.

A bill moved forward in the Nevada state Senate Tuesday that would allow the commission to seize a boxer's entire purse for ring infractions such as biting, with the money going to a fund for abused and neglected children. The measure, which is not retroactive, was prompted by Saturday's incident.

The commission also directed promoter Don King's \$29,824,600 check made out to Tyson be can-

celed and a second check be written for the same amount to the commission. The check would be put in an interest-bearing account until the hearing.

Rival promoter Bob Arum said he doubted King actually had that much money in his account, and predicted the check would bounce when the commission attempts to put it into the interest-bearing account.

"This will expose the fraud and the way he has been dealing with Mike Tyson," Arum said. "I don't think he ever had any intention of paying Mike Tyson \$30 million."

The ring doctor who examined Holyfield's bitten ear and then let the fight go on said that the injury was more cosmetic than a life-threatening danger to the champion.

Dr. Flip Homansky said he allowed the fight to go on because it was his opinion that the ear could not be damaged further in the fight and that it would not interfere with Holyfield's performance.

Referee Mills Lane also acknowledged that "a good case" could have been made for stopping the fight after the first bite. Lane said Holyfield indicated he wanted to go on.

"Put the mouthpiece in. I'm going to knock him out," Holyfield told his corner as he prepared to resume fighting despite his bloodied ear.

The Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield bout, in which Tyson bit off a piece of the champion's ear, set pay-per-view records, the Showtime network said.

A spokesman for the cable network said Tuesday preliminary numbers indicate the fight was purchased by between 1.8 and 1.9 million people, breaking the 1.6 million record set by the first Tyson-Holyfield match last November. Final figures will not be available for several days.

The heavyweight title fight on Saturday night carried an average price of \$49.95, although some cable systems charged as much as \$54.95.

Subscribers of Long Island-based Cablevision paid \$9.95 per round and got a bargain, charged \$29.85 when Tyson was disqualified after three rounds. The

company reported an 11 percent audience increase from the first fight.

At least two class action lawsuits alleging breach of contract by Tyson for not giving fans their money's worth have surfaced, one filed in Dallas, another planning to be filed in San Francisco.

The fight will be replayed on Showtime on July 7.

The Associated Press

The WNBA averaged crowds of 10,369 for its first 16 games, the league said Tuesday.

The high point was the largest attendance ever for a women's professional game a crowd of 17,780 on Sunday for the New York Liberty's home opener at Madison Square Garden against the Phoenix Mercury.

WNBA spokeswoman Alice McGillion said the Liberty's ticket sale was not bolstered by giveaways or block purchases by corporate sponsors. She told The New York Times fewer than 1,000 such tickets were distributed.

The Mercury also was involved in the second- and third-largest draws. More than 16,000 attended both the Mercury's game at Houston and its home opener against Charlotte.

"We are off to an outstanding start with early crowd levels well beyond our original expectations," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "Although we do not anticipate sustaining these levels throughout the season, it is clear that an audience exists for women's professional basketball."

The numbers are larger than the ABL, the women's league that plays in the winter alongside the NBA. Worries existed that playing in the summer would hamper the league against fans who would want to stay outdoors in the summer.

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University Computer Services Summer '97 Seminars
The following University Computer Services Seminars will be offered this summer. These free seminars are open to anyone at BGUSU, faculty, staff or student. Please call 372-2911 to register for the seminars. A complete seminar list can be found on the WWW at: <http://www.bgsu.edu/departments/uca/seminars>

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PC-Eudora (IBM). This seminar covers the basics of electronic mail (e-mail) using PC-Eudora, including reading, sending and saving e-mail messages. Prior knowledge of the Windows concepts or attendance to "Intro to Microsoft Windows" is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk. Attendees must have a BGNet account (created at least 48 hours prior to the seminar).
Wednesday, July 9th from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

Intro to PowerPoint (Mac). This seminar covers the basics of the presentation graphics software package PowerPoint, including creating overheads and on-screen presentations. Prior knowledge of Macintosh concepts is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar.
Wednesday, July 23rd from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

Intro to PowerPoint (IBM). This seminar covers the basics of the presentation graphics software package PowerPoint, including creating overheads and on-screen presentations. Prior knowledge of Windows concepts is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk to the seminar.
Thursday, July 24th from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in 128 Hayes Hall.

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DEADLINE: AUGUST 1, 1997

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